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a dangerous thing." Give a boy just enough education to be of no benefit to him SUNDAY, : : : JULY 24, 1881 and while giving him that much, impress upon him the fact that it is possible in this PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S WIBOW. dent naturally brings to mind the fate of Mr. Lincoln through the crime of Booth, during the war; this leads us to inquire what is the condition of his afflicted widow at the present time? This question is answered at considerable length by the Chicago News, from which we learn the following, through a corwhich we learn the following with her sister: Sev-Mrs. Lincoln is residing with her sister. Lincoln through the crime of Booth, during the war; this leads us to inquire what is the ture into a Guiteau. The fact is we are Mrs. Lincoln is residing with her sister: Several newspaper paragraphs have appeared at intervals in some of the newspapers speaking of her as being at the point of death; ing of her as being at the point of death; in some of the newspapers of vagrants was belter streets in the point of death; in a fashionable locality. We know exactly what he requires the point of death; in a fashionable locality. We know exactly what he requires the point of death; in t they would have to first per worth; to receive the grant is not first as being at the point of death; such is not the case. Mrs. Lincoln arrived at her sister's, Mrs. Edwards, residence Nowerber 3, 1880. She brought with her sixty termisks, weighing eight thousand pounds; they were filled with clothing, trinkets, and all kinds of feminine paraphernalia which she has accumulated since her childhood, and still preserves with the most watchful care. She has never recovered from the shock she received as the assaination, but reason has not lost its shown in certain peculiar predictives as to cause him to realize that a swindler's life is the very hard-set one educated in crime precisely as they do find the provent integration. He had been content to be, is because he was not pustable for his safery multiple as a worth less dead herself as in hopeless with her and the content and the provent of the presence of variations. The presence of the provent of the

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sickness, and could not for months be induced to leave her room. All her conversation was about her sufferings. She declared herself in severe pain; felt as if she was on fire, as if hacked to pieces, and was sure she could he has always been a burden upon his felto the office to order funerals. not live another day. She has since been low-men, and now, at mature age, he gradugratified whenever any newspaper spoke of ates as a fiend. A dark cell is now his ber agonized condition, and frepresented her proper place, but what about the hosts of The old woman's dead' or, 'The young un's as being at the very point of death. She showed great satisfaction on reading such statements, which were carefully collected to please her. She passed much of her time in examining the contents of her array of prisons and scaffolds, as honest work. At you go to the house, If they are English examining the contents of her array of trunks and arranging them, often mending any garment that needs it. She receives are through with idle boys, and the public looks on and asset them, though it is newfortly looks on and asset them. many letters, but does not like writing and sees them, though it is perfectly splot or you will never get their custom seldom answers them, but sometimes asks to have them answered for her. She has a habit of make worthless and vagabond men. The have them answered for her. She has a natitor darkening her room in an afternoon, and crime of Guiteau was his own, but society "Of course I make bad debts, but seldom orefers candles or floating tapers in the eveniers candles or floating tapers in the even-By her desire Sisters from the hospital ety performed its duty no such monster from the English and Irish laboring classes. would watch over her during the night, but she cats heartily at her meals, and says her disease requires that she should eat plenti-fully. She sleeps much and well, but insists that she sleepe ill; she demanded an anodyne ers will, before long, have to adopt the same I find that the carpet and piano are both bethat was not an opiate, and had it, long rule with children whose brains are dedrowsiness and sleep was the consequence, formed. ter, and complied with the doctor's desire THE NUPTIAL AND ANNUITY GUILD. last one paid, I find." since which she has stated that she felt bet-An attractive and promising co-operative

that she should drive out. A six months organization is just being started, with its for her, but her sickness is entirely imaghome office at Memphis, under the name of ancies with untiring indulgence. Humoring tered under the act of the Tennessee Legislafancies with untiring indulgence. Humoring her harmless fancies and delusions is all the ture of 1875, which authorizes the incorpotate they had better spend a little her harmless fancies and delusions is all the treatment that is adopted. She receives only a few visitors and spares but little time for reading. There is no present cause for anxiety as to her health and well being; she is now sixty and may yet live to full old age. The God that "tempers the wind to the shorn lamb" has surrounded her with every comfort, and the sympathy and kindness of dear friends is never wanting. The Chicago Inter-Ocean informs us that the last accounts of Mrs. Lincoln show increased in the carriage in the contract of the contr comfort, and the sympathy and kindand sees visitors. When she learned of the attempt to assasinate President Garfield she was profoundly affected, almost prostrated. life policy feature, another, that makes it claimed: "Oh, can it be that the President of this country is no longer safe from assaseyes suffused with tears, she repeatedly murmured, "Poor Mrs. Garfield," and she retired ing the condition of the President, she has regained her spirits. While a thoroughly healthful mental condition is not likely to be regained, there is no probability of a serious relapse. One of her greatest pleasures of late has appeared to lie in recalling incidents of her life in Washington during the busy

and persons connected with them. the wires. No telegraph poles are seen in event. The circular before us more fully de-London, Paris, or other great European other cities in Germany, 40; in the Hague,

than 1200 poles, through forty-one miles of

and fire-alarm wires that were supported

from house-top to house-top. The number

has doubtless been increased since this calcu-

lation was made. The people and the Gov-

ernment are fortunately agreed in consider-

which must soon be abated.

times of the war, and she shows great satisfaction in talking over her travels and events

London, Paris, or other great European cities, and we see it stated that there are more than a thousand miles of underground wire in successful operation in Europe. A statement compiled from authentic sources shows that in London there are 110 miles of underground wire; in other cities in England, 120; in Paris, 110; in other cities in lawful demand. One of its objects is to prelawful demand. One of its objects is to pre-vent hasty, improvident and mercenary mar-In Brussels, 3½; in Antwerp, 2; in Amsterdam, 7½; in various other cities in Holland, 4½; between Berlin and Halle, 400; between Liverpool and Manchester, 37; total, 1016. These underground lines carry from 1 to 150 riages, and to encourage those which are ju-4; in forty-five other cities in Holland, 194; underground lines carry from 1 to 150 wires each, and average about 30 wires.

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WONDERFUL SUCCESS OF COLONEL

WAS INSTITUTED TO THE STATE OF THE STATE can be so easily removed. The system of the rapid sale of The White Rose of Mem-

underground wires which has proved most successful in European cities consist in carrying a number of separate wires, insulated with gutta-percha, in iron pipes laid about two feet below the surface. The Western Union company is now laying an experiwon for himself a well-deserved fame as a woman, together with her second husband, mental line between New York and Newnovelist, he has secured a rich reward for his come nearly every week to the grave and brain work, in a pecuniary point of view. ark on what is known as the Brooks patent. This consists of a cable composed The public verdict as to the merits of the of a number of small, cotton-covered White Rose has been made up, and we are wires, led through an iron pipe filled gratified to know that it is most favorable to with paraffine oil. Whether this method will the distinguished author. prove more satisfactory than the method now so extensively used in Europe remains to be seen. In Paris the cost of pipes and laying

The Dodge Commission seen. In Paris the cost of pipes and laying the wires has amounted to \$2350 per mile, but in that city the sewers are utilized for conducting the wires, which perhaps could

and the increased security of the wires, their protection from ice, etc. The Engineering desired. The Commission visited the mint desired, and the increased security of the wires, their both sides to be represented by counsel if the increased security of the wires, their both sides to be represented by counsel if then I will call and tell thee. The next ing the poor devils so long as then I will call and tell thee. The next ing the poor devils so long as then I will call and tell thee. Department of Washington urgently recom- to-day, and will begin the investigation next nends the adoption of the junderground system in that city by the passage of a law requiring all wires to be buried, and it is likely Columbus Cullings. COLUMBUS, July 23.—William Armstrong, while gathering blackerries near Newark, this will be done at an early day. If is done in Washington other cities vesterday, was instantly killed by a falling will soon follow. The report above will soon follow. The report above Levi Mills, of Wilmington, who was no alluded to shows that seven telegraph comuated for Attorney-General by the Prohil panies carried 336 miles of wire on more

the streets, in addition to all the telephone and fire along with the streets and fire along with the streets. What They Got for Their Money, A short time since two young ladies need Camberwell were accosted by a Gypsy woman, who told them that for a shilling each she would show them their husbands faces in a pail of water, which, being brought, they exclaimed: "We only see our own faces!" "Well," said the old woman, "those faces will be your husbands' when you are

tionists, has declined.

Five hundred bushels of wheat in stack

Several feeble imitators of Guiteau have been arrested in Washington, and a mania has broken out in Oregon with an immense desire to kill lawyers, doctors and legislators.

NEW ORLEANS, July 23.—A fire originating in the junk store of Edward Adler, 122 Peters street, destroyed the buildings from 118 to 126, and No. 47 Girod street. Loss, \$100,000; insurance, \$85,000. Three small buildings, 134 to 138 Camp street, were also buildings, 134 to 138 Camp street, were also In every case none but deed-beats, loafing burned, Insured,

.610 00 horny-handed laborer hasn't got time to no Experiences of a Dealer in Trappings of Woe-Different Ways in which

FUNERAL FANCIES.

Expenses all Along from \$10 to \$3500, According to the Extent of the Grief or Purse of the Relatives.

Persons are Laid to Rest.

Philadelphia Free. "I do not think there is any better place it country for the humblest boy to become at last President of the Republic, and the foundation dertaker's office," said a sentleman in the dation has been well laid to cause him to ma-

> "But I was telling you how people come a woman dies and is buried away SOME WORKING FOLKS' METHODS.

"A working man slouches in and says: young men all over the country who are fast crooked.' That means a plain funeral and maturing as Guiteau matured, fast gravita-ting into the belief that the world owes them a

"I suppose you sometimes lose your would ever have been developed. The old
Spartan mothers were wont to leave their

The people who get the best of me are usually Americans, whose appearances lead you to believe they are all right. They live in am usually paid without much trouble b the rich, but the undertaker's bill is often the

"Who first introduced caskets?" "Ah! that was a Yankee idea, and a good one, too. You see, sir, after the war many know what to do with it; so a Boston under agents are taking the field in several of the naments. People may say what formed, and we are told it already numbers a were covered with black cloth and placed up-membership of more than a hundred thou-right against the wall they reminded you of sand. But the Guild has in addition to its sir; coffins are out of date now.

specially attractive to the sons and daughters "Then there are people who do not like the as well as the parents of the country. Upon undertaker's men to touch the body. I buried a schedule of dues and assessments cer- a man who had six sons. They all had evitainly reasonable enough, it not only pays an dently the deepest reverence for their father annuity benefit to to the representative of an annuity member who dies, but it provides also a nuptral benefit for the member of the the member, male or female, marries after a membership of four years, the amount of the benefit is \$2000, and the benefit is dimmished in amount according to the period of membership of the period of the house to the hearse and from the hearse an bership at the date of the marriage. Thus, assuming a membership of two thousand, a member marriage at four mouth of the store when a second Frenchman, very much like the first, entered and gave me similar directions. I said nothing about the member marrying at four months after join-ing the Guild, would draw out one benefit of ed; but within the hour a third Frenchman, one assessment; at eight months two-twelfths; at twelve months three-twelfths, and so on, adding a twelfth to each four months until the lapse of four years when the which the lapse of th

man, and the live man rather seems to like

"Here is a story of a different complexion," continued the undertaker. "A man came one day to make arrangements for the funeral of a young woman. Having said what he required—everything very plain—I "Queer lodgings," remarked the policeman San Francisco, July 23.—The Commisthe wires has amounted to \$2350 per mile,
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They decided morning it snowed, and my Friend customer turned up and said his sister had expired at an early hour—fallen with the morning's stranded, and generally a different chap had snow. I accordingly attended to the job, but the brother was not present at the

here made an exclamation of astonishment.
"None have come under my experience,"
was the reply. "I believe the cases are very rare. I am occasionally the victim of a practical joke, sent to places with coffins where no coffins are required, and on one occasion a joke of that description turned out to be rather an amosing swindle. A well-dressed man came to me, and said he was the dressed man came to me and an analysing man in the ice-box. "I put him onto this here racket myself. He said he was the said be was the star point in the Chief of Ounalaska made his dimer off the raw head of a large halibut just caught.

That's nothin', "the officer went on, point in it is the one of the said he was the star point in the cash son of a dry goods merchant with whom I to tell him to move on and give some o' the upon the grass near the chief, at the same son of a dry goods merchant with whom I was well acquainted, and added that his father was dead and would I send the ice-box and take the measure of the corpse. After chatting a little he suddenly felt in his cred business wagons, "what do you think of large pieces off the cheek of the fish and pockets, and remarked: 'Dear me, I have forgotten my pocket-book, and I have to in
The reporter saw nothing strange. "Don't "who swallowed them with as much satisfaction."

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appear in blank, with crape veils, and exhibit from time to time a semblance of grief. They generally manage to obtain a comfortable seat in a carriage, and if one funeral be early they will spend part of the day in the cemethey will spend part of the day in the ceme-tery and return in one of the carriages of a later funeral. I try to stop them as far as possible, but they creep in somellow, and if the funeral is fifteen or twenty miles out in the country they will actually sit down to dinner with the mourhers, and, what is more, are seldem detected until too late.

distress and begged me to go to a certain place, twenty miles off, to get the corpse of her son, a boy of ten years, who had been drowned while fishing. I went accordingly, and on arriving at the house where I undertood the corpse was lying, was told that the boy had been revived and had cone home by the last train. Meanwhile the mother had arranged with a woman to lay the corpse out. and it so happened that the supposed-to-be moment. The mother thined at her son hisself him frantically for over ten minutes

it. One Chinese custom is interesting. When native land her remains are never disturbe stances his corpse is dug up after a year, th bones carefully scraped, packed in a box and forwarded to China. The Chinese believe

For the Sunday Appeal.) THE CASINO CLUB EXCURSION.

their bones rest in their fatherland.

ONE WHO WAS THERE. All softly o'er the dark swift stream-All softly of the dark swift stream-As softly as an infant's dream— We glided joyously along. A bucyant, happy, laughing throng. While myriad stars bedecked the sky And soft sweet breezes floated by. The grand dame and the white haired sir The grand dame and the whife haired The maiden, who might song inspire in dullest soul (and too perchance, Another class, who love to dance, And are forgetful—Who are they? Ah! "this deponent" dare not says. The lovely lass with striped hose, The gay young swain in Sunday clothes And—though he last be mentioned here By no means least—the widower; They all were happy, gay and free And seemed determined so to be; They flirt, and dance and promenade, Drink lager beer and lemonade, Eat ices that might charm the gods, And smile to friendly winks and nods, And smile to friendly winks and nods, And sometimes—nay perhaps quite oft— Say tender things, and say them soft.

I think I saw a widower, And—well, suppose we just say her— Together sitting tete-a-tete (Of course he'd something to relate). His food cusemble all was neat, and she looked happy, bright and sweet sow, what they said the breeze alone

One thing I thought a shameful waste—
A want of judgment and of taste—
That so much sperm was there consumed where beauty fairly beamed and bloome And where soft eyes outshone by far The brightest blazs that "Joe" lit there. Those eyes, so softly, sweetly bright—I saw them "good" last Tuesday night—Could drive away the dungeou's gloom, And even "luminate the tomb. Well, time moved on, and so did we, The music floating soft and free, And near me sat and sweetly smiled, In "Grandma's" arms a cherub child, As pure and bright and innocent, As ever down to earth was sent, An angel she—save lack of wings—
To lure our thoughts to higher things: And so it was that there I met (I never shall that night forget) From rosy morn to showy age, Babe, maid, mother, youth and sage and all seemed full of life and glee Save only one, alas! just me, and I was there the merest mile)

The New York correspondent of the Lon BURY THE WIRES.

Even before the invention of the telephone, the unsightly telegraph poles were an eyesore and the wires a nuisance in many ways. But since the discovery of the telephone the heavens above are a network of wire. The poles and wires are now so numerous and objectionable that the cities will be forced to adopt the underground system for the wires. No telegraph poles are some in the lapse of four years, when the whole assessment of \$2000 would be payable. Of course, if the membership at the time of the marriage should fall short of two thousand, the member marrying would be entitled to his one, two, three or four-twelfths, as the case may be, of an assessment of the entire membership, whatever it may be, and so he would be getting his money back in any the wires. No telegraph poles are some in the lapse of four years, when the whole assessment of \$2000 would be payable. Of course, if the membership at the time of the marriage should fall short of two thousand, the member marrying would be entitled to his one, two, three or four-twelfths, as the case may be, of an assessment of the entire membership, whatever it may be, and so he would be getting his money back in any event. The circular before us more fully devent. event. The circular before us more fully develops the plan of operations, and touching the nuptial feature has this to say: "The this department of the nuptial feature has this to say: "The this department of the nuptial feature has this to say: "The this department of the nuptial feature has this to say: "The this department of the nuptial feature has this to say: "The nuptial feature has the nuptial feature has the

who drummeth wisely, owing thee for ten e clam dispenser toots thy tuneful praise, e lightning-roddist knoweth all thy ways.

Where Some Houseless People Take Their Quarters at Night.

On the payement opposite a Chatham str second-hand furniture store stands a huge old refrigerator calculated to "refrigerate" near v a whole beef at a time and bearing upon it a placard announcing "For sale." The policeman on that beat yesterday morning, seeing one of the doors partially open, peep

THE CRAZY EPIDEMIC.

The evils that affect society always come in battalions—one steamboat accident is immediately followed by another, and a horrisble murder, rape and robbery is the precursor of another. The same may be said of lunderty for when one crazy man committe a horrible crime the disease becomes epidemic sincerease, \$1459.00; reserved in excess of the legal requirement.

Since the assault upon the President by since the success of the legal requirement.

Fires in New Orleans.

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What Constitutes a Gentleman in the Opinion of the Members of the Army and Naty Club of England;

Valentine Baker Restored to Membership-The Gross Offense of Which He Was Duly Convicted.

Miss Dickinson hindered him from ac-complishing it; so that, as far as intent and dide over its entire length was the brightly complishing it; so that, as far as intent and diversed crowd of Indians and Mexicans, or moral guilt go, it may be inferred that the rape of a young and innocent and absolutely blankets and white robes giving the hig

PERFECT TRUST. My boat is on the open sea, Which storms and tempests to I know not of the fils to meet Before I get across. And I was there the merest mile)
And I was to them a Joyous might.
Their dreams, if dreams they had, I trow
Were happier than mine are now,
So it "aljolly time" we'll dnb,
And echo rice in Casino Club.
July 22 1881. I do not know how long or short. The fitful voyage may be: But patient I'll abide his time Who built the boat for me. 'Tis tutly manned in every part. Hope is the anchor fair. The compass that it has is Faith,

GENERAL GRANT

ism in America.

QUEER LODGINGS.

WHITEWASHED.

London Cor. New York Tribune. The question, What is a gentlellian, what goes to the making of a gentleman? ne that every now and then comes up for discussion, and perhaps never with quite satisfactory or decisive results. It has been raised afresh by the Army and Navy Club Valentine Baker, more lately known as Baker Pacha, was formerly a member of this club, which, be it said, is one of the two chief military clubs of London. When Baker was convicted of the assault on Miss Dishiration. Dickinson and turned out of the army, he ceased, under Rule 6, to be a member of Olympian Games in Bronze-Novel and the Army and Navy Club. Everylody re-members the fiels remembers how far Balon's attempt upon the girl was carried,

House. The Prince of Wales was present. Speeches were made by him and others. Baker was declared to have done penasce enough fer his peccadillo; a formal absolution was pronounced on him by princely and ducal lips; and the ruffian who had all but ravished an unprotected girl walked the streets and the saloas of London with the saloas of Londo

Under that rule fifty members of the Army and Navy club were found to express the required opinion. A ballot was taken on Saturday; 350 members voted for Baker's readmission; 39 against. The proportion required to exclude being one in ten of the whole number of the balance, and from start to finish the readway and the balance, and from start to finish the taken on Saturday; 350 against. The proportion required to exclude the balance, and from start to finish the balance and against. The proportion required to exclude being one in ten of the whole number of votes cast, he was declared elected. A majority of ten to one in a club composed of jority of ten to one in a club composed of the most part the running was magnificent, the British army and British the lithe forms and vigorous muscles coming the British army and British the sour of emulation and the sour of emulation and the source of jority of ten to one in a club composed of officers of the British army and British navy has thus affirmed the opinion of the original fifty, and it is to be taken as settled, so far as military authority can settle it, that | deed, the encouragement was rather over so har as minutary authority can settle it, that such an act as Baker committed is an act consistent with the character of a gentleman.

One rather wonders what the verdict of this conclave would have been had Baker actually lide." "Our side!" The scene along the accomplished his purpose. Nothing but the extraordinary courage and resolution of vell could be. Pressing close upon each

And threaten me to strand; lear not, for He holds them in The hollow of His hand. The fog at times obscures my course, I see the waves but dim; But well I know I cannot drift Beyond the sight of Him. I know not where the shoals may Nor where the whirlpools be, it is enough, dear Lord, to feel That they are known to Thee. And thus content I glide along, If either slow or fast, Well knowing He will bring Me safe to port at last. . . . GOOD ADVICE citic breaches of our international comity on this side, and know nothing of the state. Kindly Offered a Stranger in Arkansa by One of the Natives. Some time since a Detroiter went to Arkansas to look up some property left by will, and in his wandering he put up one night with a farmer who hadn't much to brag of in

And every oar a prayer

At times the waves run mountain high

the way of a house. There was only one big room with a garret above, and when it came what is right toward a friendly and much respected power. I can assure you that we have no sympathy whatever with persons who boast of or commit outrages at home or abroad, upon any excuse, political or othergency arrived. The Wolverine heard some one in his room, and he reasoned that robbery and murder could be the only excuse. Out came the revolver and he blazed away at the force until he had fired six bullets.

The water plasted.

He lifted it to the curb.
And bent down to the bucket's brim. No furrows of care or time had marked the face that looked back at him. After the last one a voice inquired: "Stranger, have you got through shootin!"."

"Who is it, and what do you want?" denanded the traveler.

"He saw but a farmer's boy,
As he stooped o'er the brim to drink,
And ruddy and tanned was the laughing face
That met his over the brink." manded the traveler.

"It's me," replied the farmer. "The old woman's got the toothache till she can't rest, "It's me," replied the farmer. "The old woman's got the toothache till she can't rest, and I come to ask ye fur a pinch of that fine While from under the brim of the old straw ha cut tobacker as a remedy. I was jest goin' to speak when ye blazed away with yer pop gun."
—"And I might have killed you!"
—"Yes, about one chance in a million. Say,

stranger, let me gin ye a piece of advice." "Trade that pop gun off fur a fifteen-cent drink and buy ye a knife. When ye hit with a knife the splinters has got to fly, but when ye begin shootin' with sich irons as that ye are apt to spile all the old woman's red peppers or shoot yer own thumbs off. The fellers around here have bin poppin' away at me fur years back, and the only damage they ever

did was to knock a hind button off my coat. MOORE, STRANGE AND WRIGHT. At a tavern one night,
Messrs. Moore, Strange and Wright
et to drink and good thoughts to exchange;
Says Moore: "Of us three,
The whole town will agree

replies Moore, "that is Wright. FASTING AND FEASTING

Make Up the Lives of the Aborigines of funeral. A few of the women in the house followed."

"Have you known of any instances of peo"Have you known of any instances of peo-"Have you known of any instances of peo-ple being supposed to be dead and coming to life again?" asked the reporter.

I believe that alternate feast-hibited it in the bulk winder. The reporter here made an exclamation of astonishment. here made an exclamation of astonishment, mearly all barbarous peoples. Captain Cook, "That's nothin," the officer went on, point-in his "Third Voyage," relates what he saw laid them within reach of the grand mogul,

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He turned away with a kigh-

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pursuit immediately, and feels confident of numbers twenty-five colored troops and twenty-eight Arizona Indian scouts. The nd near Puerto Deventunas, Mexico, evilently killed by the Indians.

ONLY A BOY. "Only a boy with his noise and fun,"
And his big tin horn and his yawping gun,
And his heavy boots and his agile hanmer,
And his throat of ten wild-Infin clamor.
His booms and drums, and skill for racket,
that's a tighter fit than his under-jacket,
billy a boy—but when in tune.
He's match for a wake and a big typhoon.

Quieting a Dance-House. Las Venas, N. M., July 23,—This evening Mr. Morgan, Chief-of-Police, attempted to et a disturbance in a dance-hall, and was

jillo. Morgan was arrested Arrested for an Old Crime. EAST SAGINAW, MICH., July 23,-Detective I. W. Murray, of Toronto, and Officer Summersfield, of this city, arrested Henry McCor- that every man's salvation is placed in his mick, forty-eight miles west of here yester-

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to the face enough fer his peccadillo; a formal absolution was pronounced on him by princely and ducal lips; and the ruffian who had all but ravished an unprotected girl walked the streets and the saloas of London with head as high as ever. It remained only to restore him his position in the club-world; as possible that the remained a long roll upon his drum—the signaturement in the army being, from the question. Such an enterprise reports the quired time and management. It was necessary to get, in the first place, in the first place, in the sary to get, in the first place, in the sary to get, in the first place, in the sary to get, in the first place, in the sary to get, in the first place, in the terms of the runce as the possible that the value of the traces to be pass through the usual ordeal of a ballot. Now the terms of the runce are straigent. It was a little puzzling, but after a little concepts and the sary to get as splitted as the possible of the reserved at the goal to the two of them is there any injustice to the remaining three? The objector says there would be unless the Governor had some good church, whose windows the concession of the stown days the clusters of the two. For the sake of arguments. In split of care it was not uncommon to get a splinter of glass in the mouth while eating dinner. The soldiers were accounted a long roll upon his drum—the signal for the reace was for showing clemency in the case of a splinter of the two. For the sake of arguments. In split of care it was not uncommon to the dust the care of the two had shattered into fragments. In split of care it was not uncommon to get a splinter of glass in the mouth while eating dinner. The soldiers were accounted a long roll upon his drum—the signal for the reace as the care of the two had shattered into fragments the care of the two hads there are a shift that the care of the two hads there are a shift that the care of the two hads there are a shift that there are a shift that the care of the two hads there are a shift that the care of the restore him his position in the club-world; a reinstatement in the army being, from the Queen's obduracy and other good reasons, out of the question. Such an enterprise required time and management. It was necessary to get, in the first place, fifty members to propose his readmission. He had then to pass through the usual ordeal of a ballet. Now the terms of the rule are stringent. It was a little puzzling, but after a fifty members (not being of the committee) that the cause of his quitting the service did that the cause of his quitting the service did the criminal conviction from subsequent evidence be set aside, he shall be eligible for redence be set aside, he shall be e into shot and a wandering bird occasionally me, God would be bound to perform it. S killed, but the bombardment was too heavy it would follow that all must be saved. T Rats, however, were plentiful, burrowing what it says. It speaks of the "elect" as

> dis, Mississippi, Presbyterian Church on Sunday, July 10, 1881. Published by request of Elders Dunlap, Bain-water, Williamson and Patton. established. They are correlative terms, and men abuse Scripture and logic when they admit election and deny reprobation. When out of some objects a choice is made, those not chosen are certainly rejected. When objects are presented to a person for a selection I have quoted only one clause of the verse because I have not time to elaborate the sev-I have enthre length was the decisions of the verse of coors defect coors of Indians and Mexicans, one bot and on horseback, brilliant scarlet blankets and white robes giving the high lights, while softer colors shone in the shawls and wraps of the first of the shawls and wraps of the first of the warm browns of the ground and of the clay house to the black sombreros of the men. Higher up, along the roofs of the bouses, the same color effect was repeated against the brilliantly clear blue sky. And down the wide lane, traversing the cross from end to end, the magnificent fellows went tearing along as hard as possible. It was a barbario rendering of the Olympian games. But human mature, even Indian human mature, even Indian human mature, connect stand such tough work as the runners accomplished for long at a time, and in a trifle more than an hour the reasing came to an end, but whether it was the peace of the war party that was victorious ever will remain to me a mystery. That the result was one standard to the sum contourned to the salvation of men. In one sermon I can be course present only a very few of the reasons which Thease will not take." It is in vain to say that noting has been done to the same condon the takes will not take." It is in vain to say that noting has been done to the same condon to them; but the they were found. There has been some act of mind in refusing them or saving here of the reasons which the aposale mentions. On the reasons which the aposale mentions. On this occasion I desire to make some remarks the propose as manifested in the salvation of mee. In one sermon I can obtain the propose as manifested in the salvation of mee. It one as the propose as manifested in the salvation of mee. It one as the propose as manifested in the salvation of mee. It one as the propose as manifested in the salvation of mee. It one as the propose as manifested in the salvation of mee. It one as the propose as manifested in the salvation of mee. It one as the propose as the decrease of the reasons whethe scheme." Without, therefore, doing the was unsatisfactory to somebody is certain, for after the race there was a pleasant little impromiting the tween Indians and Mexicans on the plain.
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> Auren, N. Y., July 23.—Senator Laphanu, ca route to his home in Canandaigua of the people assembled, he said: "My friends, I thank you very sincerely for this same purpose have I raised these up. Therefore hath that the eternal destiny of me be restored to health and the duties of his high office." The text of a subrative, and that he may be restored to health and the duties of his high office." The text of a subrative, and that he may be restored to health and the duties of his high office." The world with the containing the without the text of the problem of the problem of the proposal of the text, I am justified in translating it: "Without, therefore, doing the meast volume of the text, I am justified in translating it: "Without, therefore, doing the meast volume of the text, I am justified in translating it: "Without, therefore, doing the meast volume is the text, I am justified in translating it: "Without, therefore, where it is the text of the text, I am justified in the may be restored to the text, I am justified in the world will He heavy of the merey on whom He will He hardench;" "What if whom He desires of the merey on whom He will He hardench;" "What if the merey on whom He will He hardench;" "What if the merey on whom He will He hardench;" "What if the merey on whom He will He hardench;" "What if the merey on whom He will He hardench;" "What if the merey on whom He will He hardench;" "What if the merey on whom He will He hardench;" "What if the merey on the merey of the whom He decrees of the merey on whom He will He hardench;" "What if the merey on whom He will He hardench;" "What if the merey on the mere who were before the faith;" "The

health and the duties of his high office." The Senator then re-entered the car and resumed his journey amid enthusiastic cheering.

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fact. The question i cise of sovereign grace, made of certain individuals of mankind to enjoy salvation by Jesus Christ. I do not think the position can be successfully combated that God has elected some to salvation in preference to others. There are many passages of Scripture that establish the position; but I have time to call your attention only to a few of them. Such passages as men; but it was predetermined by the All-not such as a such as a fact that would naturely a foreseen simply as a fact that would naturely necessary and a part lost. This is a fixed fact. The question is, when was it fixed in the mind of God? If we pay any regard to the Scriptures we must admit that the elect world. The point for which we contend is the fact was fixed by the Lord. It was not foreseen simply as a fact that would naturely necessary and armed brigandage all cry aloud for death, more or less slow and painful, and particide evokes the sternest chastisement of the Chinese, as it once did of the Roman law.

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A REMINISCENCE OF SMALLSISTERS. passages of Scripture that establish the position; but I have time to call your attention only to a few of them. Such passages as these can be found; "Salute Rufus chosen in the Lord. I have manifested Thy name unto the men which Thou gavest me out of the world. When the Gentiles heard this they were glad, and glorified the word of the Lord; and as many as were ordained to eternal life believed. I have much people in this city, and ing to His purpose. Ye have not chosen Me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you, the sum of the sum believed. I have much people in this city, the work of the war-Path—A Running Fight in New Mexico.

Sixya Fr, July 23.—A Las Craces, New Mexico, special says: A reliable man are let the camp of Lieutenant Guilfoyle at St. Nicholas Syrings on the morning of the energy, and will have compassion. So then it is not of the third, and says that Lieutenant Guilfoyle tat St. Nicholas Syrings on the morning of the energy, and will have compassion. So then it is not of the men arrived from four first should be a state of the compassion of the contrary to reason, but they are not contrary to reason, but they are not contrary to reason, that they are not contrary to reason the normal that the development of the third was the new to the normal that the advo scaped. Six Indians were found dead. It not known whether any Indians were illed. Guilfoyle intended to continue the sugar as to make a distinction between an makes were guided downward by the led. Gifilloyle intended to continue the reasonable to talk of extracting seccious from sugar as to make a distinction between an individual and his character. But leaving the Indians. It is thought the Indians. It is thought the Indians. It is thought the Indians were guided downward by the makes were guided downward by the most rigid predestination of which individual and his character. But leaving out the passages which I have quoted our two passag catching the Indians. It is thought the Indians will either remain and fight in the San Andreas mountains, or will cross the Jornado to the Caballo mountains. The Indians and forty bucks, supposed to be from Old Modoc. The miners in the Oregon mountains have been notified, and are on the alert. The Guilfoyle force will concerned any man can be saved who has the out the passages which I have quoted our text settles the point. It says plainly "whom, that A could be saved if he felt disposed to accept God's terms. Such an evasion as that does not obliterate the fact that A will certainly be lost. Besides, no predestinarian to individuals. Some say that God elected to individuals. We, too, believe that so far as free agency is faculty is sufficient. For sale by A. B. Willes the concerned any man can be saved who has the bor, chemist, Boston, and by all druggists. on the alert. The Guilfoyle force twenty-five colored troops and ght Arizona Indian scouts. The of an unknown American were ar Puerto Deventunas, Mexico, eviand solemnity, "Who art thou, O, man, that way. If he has the desire to be saved there repliest against Gol?" If Paul did not hold to the doctrine of predestination it is strange tion. Every man on the face of the earth that Peter said, Paul "wrote things hard to be understood." There is not the least diffi-Lord Jesus Christ. But some will not accept culty in understanding the proposition that Gold elected those he foresaw would repent and believe. No Presbyterian would deny the proposition in its literal sense, for it is

bor, chemist, Boston, and by all druggists. certain that those who are elected do believe and repent. God never elected anyone to sult was merely foresen. When there was salvation that does not believe and repent.
But those who oppose the doctrines of the Presbyterian Church assert that God elected some to salvation on account of their foreseen faith and their voluntary compliance with God's requirements. Well, then drew his pistol and fired six shots, mortally wounding a young man named Trumortally wounding a young man named things hard to be understood; because no one could fail to understand such a proposition; and no one would reply against God, not the beautiful statue is brought out as even the worst sinner on the face of the result of a predetermination. Ap-the earth, if Paul meant no more than plying the illustration, there were ons of possible events or own hands; because this is the very thing before the Divine mind. The Lord could

THE EMPTY CRADLE.

She sits beside the cradic, And her tears are streaming fast, For she sees the present only, While she thinks of all the past—

Of the days so full of gladness,

When her first-born sanswering Thrilled her soul with such a rapt That it knew no other bliss.

Oh, those happy, happy moments They but deepen her despair! For she bends above the cradle, And her baby is not there.

There are words of comfort spoken And the leaden clouds of grief

But her wavering thoughts will wander 'Till they settle on the scene Of the dark and silent chamber,

And of all that might have bee

Or a shining tress of hair.
Tells her heart in tones of anguish
That her baby is not there.

For a little vacant garment,

She sits beside the cradle,

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the above order. I am authorized, in cases acre the thirty days have already expired, to al-a settlements on reduced basis, provided such ents be made at once.
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